

11-23-1982

Montana Kaimin, November 23, 1982

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TWENTY DEMONSTRATORS picket Montana Power Company in Missoula Monday in opposition to the company's rate hikes in the face of the poor economy. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

Demonstrators picket MPC

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

Demanding a freeze of power rates, about 20 people demonstrated at Montana Power Company's Missoula office yesterday.

"We believe there should be a freeze on utility rates until the rates are structured to be fair to people," Deb Entzel said.

Entzel is the chairman of Missoula Peoples Action, a county consumer group and organizer of the demonstration.

Entzel said utility rates should not be going up while the economy is in decline.

"People are losing their jobs and

can't pay these skyrocketing rates," she said. "The county and state will end up having to pay."

Montana Power recently applied to the state Public Service Commission for a 40-percent rate increase. The commission has granted a 23-percent "interim" rate increase pending public hearings on the entire rate package. The commission will hold a hearing in Missoula on February 1.

Montana power says it needs the rate increase to offset higher operating expenses and a reduction of sales to out-of-state customers.

"We haven't had a rate increase since December, 1980," Jim Schwartz said in a telephone

interview yesterday.

Schwartz, news director of Montana Power, said even with the interim rate increase, Montana Power has one of the lowest rates in the nation.

Entzel said the company is penalizing consumers for conserving power. When people buy less electricity and gas, Montana Power's profits go down and they demand higher rates, she said.

Missoula Peoples Action presented its "Turkey of the Year Award" to the company. Demonstrators carried a paper mache turkey into the company's office and left it on the receptionist's desk when no one would accept it.

Reagan rhetoric promotes concern about nuclear weapons, says official

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

The rhetoric of the Reagan administration has helped to create much of the concern over nuclear weapons, a State Department expert on Soviet-U.S. relations said yesterday.

Larry Napper, a chief officer with the department's office of Soviet Union Affairs, was in Missoula to deliver a speech before the Model United Nations assembly, which 300 high school students from Montana and Idaho attended. Napper spoke to the press after the speech at the University of Montana.

"The administration needs to be more careful with its rhetoric," he said. "We're going to have to reckon with it (the concern over nuclear arms)."

Napper said the administration has scared a lot of people with its "tough talk." However, he said it is necessary to go ahead with the MX system if the United States is to negotiate with the Soviets from a position of strength.

Napper predicted there would be no major improvement in Soviet-U.S. relations. He said the world is in a "post-detente phase" with a resultant decrease in expectations for improved relations.

According to Napper, the Soviet Union is overextended abroad and its economic troubles at home may force the new government to reevaluate its "aggressive" foreign policy. This comes at a time when the United States is stepping up its involvement overseas.

"The Reagan administration is showing its willingness to reassert itself on the world scene," he said.

Napper said the administration is, unlike recent administrations, waging an ideological campaign based on the superiority of the U.S. system over the Soviet system.

Despite recent setbacks suffered by the Soviets in the Middle East, Napper predicted they will continue to play a role in that area. "It's part of their perception of themselves as a world power," he said.

Napper said the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, will quickly attempt to broaden his

background in order to cope with the many economic problems the Soviets face. Andropov is a former chief of the Soviet KGB, the espionage and secret police organization.

The Soviets and the Chinese will never be able to recreate the military alliance they had in the 1950's, Napper said.

"The Chinese will maintain their independent foreign policy," he said.

But, Napper does predict better bilateral relations for the two super powers.

"Both the Soviets and Chinese think they can get something out of it," he said.

U-System presidents discuss funding

By Leslie Vining
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana University System's six university and college presidents and Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton promoted a three-part funding proposal for higher education and sought public support for increased legislative funding of the system Sunday at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn.

About 140 professors, students, state legislators and others gathered to hear the seven officials at the Missoula stop of the three-day tour, which included Butte, Billings, Dillon and Kalispell. In December the group plans to stop in Helena, Great Falls, Havre, Glasgow, Glendive and

Councilman Chinske announces resignation

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

The surprise announcement by council member Cass Chinske that he intends to resign, and comments by Missoula residents against a proposed amusement-machine licensing measure highlighted last night's Missoula City Council meeting.

Chinske said he intends to resign on Feb. 1, 1983, because his consulting business is taking "much more time, energy and revenue," than he had thought it would.

"I will always be proud of serving on this council," Chinske said in his announcement, which he read during the part of the meeting when council members customarily make remarks about issues they are concerned with. "I hope the council and Mayor (Bill) Cregg will accept this resignation with positiveness."

Chinske is one of two representatives of Ward 1 on the council. Ward 1 includes the Rattlesnake area.

The council also heard comments from Missoula citizens during a public hearing on the proposed "Pac-Man Tax," which would regulate coin-operated amusement machines, including all video games, in the city.

The proposal would require

every operator and distributor of coin-operated amusement games to have an annual City of Missoula Amusement Game License.

Each business containing machines would be required to pay a licensing fee of \$75 per year for the first two; \$50 for the next three; and \$40 for the next five machines, to a limit of \$500 for the owners. Distributors would be assessed up to \$1,000 per year.

The money from the fees would be used by the city to defray the expense of processing and issuing the licenses, as well as to pay for the expense of inspecting, regulating and controlling the businesses.

The proposed regulation has been justified by what the city calls an increased need for police patrol near the city's amusement arcades.

"We have not caused any police problems," said Harry Northey, who, along with his wife Karen, owns Odyssey, an amusement game arcade at 124 N. Higgins Ave.

Northey said during the hearing that revenues from video games have dropped "dramatically. We're lucky if we can make ends meet," he said. "We're no longer a booming business."

Northey's comments were

Cont. on p. 8



COMMISSIONER OF HIGHER EDUCATION IRVING DAYTON (right) addresses a gathering in Missoula Sunday as part of a tour of six university and college presidents from the Montana University System. University of Montana President Neil Bucklew (center) and Eastern Montana College President Bruce Carpenter (left) listen. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)



LARRY NAPPER

student access to various educational programs offered at different campuses and improving programs, especially business and computer programs, were advocated by Dayton. Within these areas Dayton mentioned programs to improve English composition, instruct elementary and secondary teachers in computer training as required by the state, develop a business master's program at Eastern Montana College, expand Montana Tech programs in mining and geology industry services, and to expand cooperative research programs among the campuses.

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew emphasized the

Funding the system-wide work/study program, providing

Cont. on p. 8

Opinions—Citizen—by Charles F. Mason Letters

U.S. supporting wrong side

Despite worldwide criticism, the United States continues to support the racist government of South Africa.

South Africa's whites, who number 4.8 million out of a population of 29 million, hold all of the political and economic power. The white government is undertaking a policy that is making its black citizens aliens in their own land by declaring them citizens of bantustans (read "wastelands"). These so-called black homelands are the worst part of the country, devoid of any means of economic self-sufficiency. This policy allows the government to use blacks in the nation's industries (where they receive roughly half the pay of whites) when the capitalist machine needs their labor and to throw them back to the bantustans when it does not. Blacks become guestworkers in their own land, without any protection.

South Africa has the second highest prison population in the world (second only to the Soviet Union). Most of these prisoners are political prisoners whose only crime was to advocate majority rule or just plain better treatment from the white minority.

South Africa's economy is the most industrialized in Africa. The country is rich in minerals, especially gold and diamonds. DeBeers Corp. controls the world diamond market; the country, along with the Soviet Union, controls most of the gold market. Most of the industrial companies in South Africa are subsidiaries of U.S. and British multi-national corporations.

However, South Africa has found its capitalist-world markets shrinking and the price of its exports lower because of the world recession. Gold has fallen in price to only 35 percent of its peak price in January 1980. Gold accounts for about 50 percent of the country's export earnings, as well as 20 percent of the government's tax revenue.

While this decline is taking place, the government must continue to import oil, industrial equipment and armaments.

South Africa is projecting a trade deficit of \$5.8 billion this year, a complete turnaround from past years when the country ran a large surplus.

The racist government of South Africa needs help and the United States is coming to its aid. The International Monetary Fund, under pressure from the Reagan administration, is granting the country a loan of \$1.1 billion. This occurs while the IMF is turning down loan requests from third-world nations that are in desperate economic straits largely because of the recession and decades of Western exploitation.

The United States has used the IMF to punish "enemies" such as Grenada, Nicaragua and others. The

IMF has denied loan requests from these countries because of U.S. pressure. Interestingly, the United States has supported loans to communist Rumania, which is now in default, and Argentina, Brazil and Mexico. These countries get loans because they are heavily indebted to international banks (many of them U.S. banks) and, without the IMF loans, would endanger the international banking system by defaulting on their bank loans.

The IMF loan will allow South Africa to continue its military aggression against its neighbors. As Dorothy Gilliam of *The Washington Post* pointed out recently, the \$1.1 billion loan exactly matches the increase in the country's military expenditures in the past two years.

South Africa is acquiring a nuclear bomb, is occupying Namibia in defiance of the United Nations, and is stepping up its war of aggression against Angola and Mozambique.

Someone has to pay for all of this, and the United States seems pleased to help. However, this is a shortsighted approach. Blacks are beginning to strike, and "terrorist" acts within the country are occurring at an increasing rate. It is becoming increasingly clear that the white minority will not willingly share power. Revolution will come, and once again the United States will find itself on the wrong side.



Kurds need help

Editor: The Kurds are a nation of 22 million. They are inhabited in a mountainous region in the Middle East called Kurdistan (the Land of the Kurds). Today Kurdistan is divided among: Iran, Syria, U.S.S.R., Turkey and Iraq. With the exception of the Kurds in the Soviet Union, who have limited rights, the Kurds in other countries are not recognized as a nation. Their political, economic and social rights have been denied. Kurdish language and texts are banned and the administrative and police forces are appointed by the central authorities from non-Kurds.

Kurdish people have been fighting continuously for over four centuries for self-determination. In Iran after the fall of the shah, the Kurds demanded local autonomy from the new regime. The regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, under the guise of "Moslem Brotherhood" answered "IMPOSSIBLE". Under Khomeini's direct decree, a war of genocide termed Jihad (Holy War) against the Kurds began.

March 21, 1979 (Iranian's New Year's day) the new regime sent its "gifts" to the Kurds by bombing the city of Sanandaj and then the other Kurdish cities and villages as well.

According to Kurdish sources, in the past three years, 17,000 men, women and children have been killed in Kurdistan of Iran. All cities bombed, the inhabitants of nine villages have been massacred by the Iranian army and Khomeini's repressive forces called Pasdars. In addition to the incessant brutality, perpetuated by Khomeini's reign of terror, Kurdistan is under relentless food and medical blockade, jeopardizing the life of besieged people. Your prompt humanitarian response will definitely alleviate the plight of the Kurdish people now subjected to an unprecedented savagery.

Your help will save the life of someone. As an Iranian Kurd I am sure that humanism cannot deny its sympathy and assistance. Your help in any form — cash or medical — will be highly appreciated. Should you need further information in this regard, please contact the following address:

Kurdistan Committee, P.O. Box 1634, Hawthorne, Calif., 90250.

But about a thousand people left Mr. Liddy's lecture on Monday under the illusion that Daniel Ellsberg is a Soviet agent.

Mr. Liddy also condemned the allegedly obsolete condition of American strategic bombers. These planes are even older than the pilots flying them, he told us (Shameful, gasped the audience). Mr. Liddy did not tell us that the Soviet bombers are even older than ours.

Mr. Liddy also compared the number of Soviet and American troop divisions deployed around the world. He did not tell us that a Soviet division contains about half the number of soldiers as an American division.

Mr. Liddy also claimed that in the early '60s, the United States stopped building nuclear missiles in the benevolent hope that the Soviets would do likewise. Mr. Liddy did not tell us that, at the time, the United States possessed a 10-1 advantage over the Soviet Union in nuclear arms. Furthermore, no American president has ever said "We'll stop if you will."

Mr. Liddy also stated that he won 49 percent of the vote in a congressional race in New York. In fact, he never got beyond the primary. When this was pointed out to him, his answer was, well, whoever wins the Republican primary in that district always wins the election, so it's the same thing. That's pretty lame. If Mr. Liddy can't get the facts about himself straight, how are we to believe anything else he has to say?

Greg Moore
graduate student, journalism

Letters policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple spaced), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as address and telephone number, for verification purposes only), and mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, 3208. Letters longer than 300 words will not be accepted, and shorter letters may be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will correct spelling and capitalization errors and put letters into our usual format but make no other corrections, except when over-long letters need to be cut. The Kaimin is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the authors for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

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The happy couple

Galvin and Elizabeth (Peggy) Pitcher celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their modest home last week and there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

The couple, who look surprisingly young for their age, were surrounded by their twin children, Henry and Henrietta, as cameras flashed.

"And to what," inquired the bored reporter from the *Argus Clarion*, "do you ascribe the longevity of your marriage?"

"To an overwhelming shared interest that has carried us through rain and shine, thick and thin," said Peggy Pitcher firmly.

"Yes, for the past half century we have strived our damndest together," agreed Galvin, "to scrimp up enough money for a divorce."

Peggy nodded. "It hasn't been easy," she said. "You see, we ran off to get married when we were just kids. It was the second day of our honeymoon of the Bride-a-Wile Tourist Court that we discovered we had absolutely nothing in common."

"She liked Lawrence Tibbett; I like Rudy Vallee. She liked *Swan Lake*; I liked the Black Bottom. She . . ."

"We didn't even talk alike," interrupted Peggy. "He said, 'tomatoes'; I said, 'tomahtoes.' He said, 'potatoes'; I said, 'potahtoes' . . ."

"So I said, 'Let's call the whole thing off,'" agreed Galvin.

"But it was 1932, the depth of the Great Depression," said Peggy, a glint of nostalgia in her eye. "Divorces were only \$25. But we didn't have \$25. In fact, all those years, we were almost always \$117.32 in debt."

"When I came home each night, we'd sit in front of the fire planning together which bills to pay and how many pennies we could put away that week."

said Galvin. "I ate nothing but cold mashed potato sandwiches for nine years. . . ."

"And I darned my one pair of stockings 54 times," said Peggy. "Once, in 1941, we got \$24.53 ahead. But he was so happy, he did a cartwheel in the living room, tripped over the orange-crate end table and broke his leg."

"I didn't do it on purpose," said Galvin with annoyance. "But by the time I was out of a cast, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and I joined up. We could have afforded a divorce then."

"I was not one to write a serviceman a 'Dear John' letter and lose the blue star in my window," said Peggy with dignity. "And when he finally came home, naturally his buddies had to throw a big party for him."

"Wow, what a shindig!" said Galvin.

"My mustering-out pay and the twins arrived nine months later. So we had to cut corners, but we managed to get both of them through whooping cough, orthodontistry, and State Normal."

"Remember how happy we were when they graduated?" said Peggy with a sigh. "Now we can do it!" we cried. That's when the Vietnam War broke out and their whole generation turned into draft protestors or flower children. So our little nest egg went for bail and hepatitis shots."

"Even so, we finally were able to scrape together \$250," said Galvin. "And we went down to the lawyer's hand-in-hand only to discover, what with inflation, that the darned things were up to \$500."

"Now it's \$1,000," said Peggy, her shoulders slumping. "We had it all planned, though. Galvin'll be 65 next month and . . ."

"But last week, my company went

by Arthur Hoppe

bust, I lost my job and my pension went down the tubes." He shook his head. "So after 50 years, we're back to square one."

Sobs and sniffles ruffled through the little room. Young Henry stepped forward manfully. "Mom, Dad," he said, "You've been swell parents. Henrietta and I want you to have this check for \$1,000 so that you can at last realize your lifelong desire."

Peggy and Galvin exchanged a look. Galvin grimly took the check and stuffed it into Henry's shirt pocket. "I know you mean well, son," he said, gripping the younger man's shoulder.

"But would you take from us in our golden years all that we have left to live for?" (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

FEIFFER



Treatable violence

The surgeon general's job includes monitoring the health of the American people, publicizing significant findings, and using information to change behavior, as has been done with several reports on smoking. Having saved millions of lives and billions of dollars, the surgeon general's office has done more good per dollar spent

For example, for 15- to 24-year-olds, the homicide rate went from 5.9 per 100,000 in 1960 to 11.7 in 1970 to 13.2 in 1978. For black males, the rates were

Clues include the fact that homicidal children tend to have histories of attempted suicides and of psychomotor seizures. Many have been victims of family violence. Many have mothers who have had in-patient psychiatric care. High-risk families tend to be socially isolated, lacking strong friendships and subject to stress from even such common social transactions as shopping and using public transportation.

There is controversy about "desensitization"—about what is known or knowable about the effect of entertainment that depicts violence

Violence is, unquestionably, a health problem, and there is much more to enhancing health than practicing medicine. But many physicians are

He argues that medicine and the social services have similar ethical imperatives, and that pediatricians, especially, have special relationships with, and insights about, the irreducible social units that shape citizens—families. He may have a misplaced confidence in research about the causes—biological, psychological, social—of violence. But a surgeon general, like an Old Testament prophet, can not do his job without starting an occasional argument.

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by Garry Trudeau

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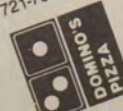
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Sports

Grizzlies earn Big Sky championship

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies may have lost the battle on Saturday, but with a little help, they were victorious in the war.

1970 was the last time that the Grizzlies took top honors in the Big Sky Conference, but the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack defeated the University of Idaho Vandals 25-16 to give the Grizzlies the conference crown with a 5-2 conference and a 6-5 overall record.

While the Vandals and the Wolf Pack were playing to determine the conference champ, the Grizzlies were in the process of dropping a 30-10 decision to Oregon State University. The OSU victory was its first of the year.

Only two of UM's losses this season came as a result of conference games, and Montana's 5-2 record tied the Grizzlies with Montana State and Idaho for the league's top spot.

The Grizzlies gained an automatic berth to Division I-AA playoffs because they defeated both Montana State and Idaho

earlier this season.

The Grizzlies will face a familiar conference foe in the first round of the playoffs, as they will compete against the UI Vandals Saturday in Moscow, Idaho. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

The winner of Saturday's game will face Eastern Kentucky University, the team that is ranked number one in the Division I-AA polls.

Idaho and Boise State finished the season with identical 8-3 records, but Idaho was chosen for the at-large berth in the national tournament because the Vandals defeated the Broncos during the regular conference season, said Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Both the Grizzlies and the Vandals surprised the pre-season pollsters this season. With magazines like *Sports Illustrated* and *The Sporting News* picking Montana and Idaho as this year's league doormats at the beginning of the season, the teams surprised everybody but themselves.

Vandals Head Coach Dennis Erickson summed up both teams' situation by saying, "both teams

have their foot in the door, we're both going to have to play as hard as we can, nobody expected us to go this far, so the only way to go for both teams is up."

Although Oregon State had not won a football game since defeating Fresno State in the 1981 season opener, OSU came into Saturday's game against UM a heavy favorite.

The Grizzlies proved that they could move the ball against the bigger and quicker Beavers but could only manage 10 points.

Montana put together a 51-yard drive in the first quarter to go ahead 6-0 when Greg Iseman scored on a five-yard run. Iseman was held to just 30 yards in Saturday's game. Mike McKenna's point-after kick was good and the Grizzlies had a 7-0 lead.

The Grizzlies' lead lasted a total of 25 seconds, as the Beavers scored a touchdown of their own in three plays.

The quick OSU drive seemed to set the pace for the rest of the game as the Beavers went on to win 30-10.

Pep rally set

There will be a pep rally for the University of Montana football team beginning this afternoon at 4:30 at the practice field behind the Harry Adams Field House.

The coaches will speak on the upcoming UM-Idaho football game, and the UM Marching Band will perform.

Lady Griz open season with win

Using the combination of a tight 2-3 zone defense and the balanced scoring of four players, the University of Montana Lady Grizzlies basketball team opened the 1982-83 season with a 69-59 non-conference victory over Washington State University Saturday night.

The Lady Griz shot 49 percent from the field as center Doris Deden led the scoring with 14 points, Barb Kavanagh chipped in 13, Cheri Bratt added 12 points and Juli Eckmann rounded out the top scorers with 11.

The UM offense out-shot the WSU offense for most of the game, and the Grizzlies ended up with a

49-percent shooting average, compared to the Cougars' 36-percent shooting.

The Grizzlies turned the ball over 19 times, compared to WSU's 13 turnovers.

Shari Thesenvitz grabbed 10 rebounds and Deden added 9 to help the Grizzlies control the game defensively.

Experience is the worst teacher; it gives the test before presenting the lesson.

—Vernon Law



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA SWIMMER Nyss Ammons placed third in the 200-yard butterfly event during Saturday's UM-University of Idaho duel swim meet. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

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lost or found

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LOST: TWO dogs, Saturday, Nov. 20, near Lolo Pass. Female, yellow Lab cross; Shonnie, Male, German Shepherd, Duke, Both wearing collars and tags. Call collect 728-5908. 30-4

FOUND: POCKET calculator on 16 Nov. Call 543-6816 and identify. 30-4

LOST: KEYS in leather covering. If found, please call 243-4386. 29-4

TO GIVE AWAY — FOUND: 6 mo. old gray tabby S.H. male. Housebroken. Likes to sleep in your lap. 721-2097. 28-4

GENEROUS REWARD for Chinese blouse "lost" Sat. Nov. 13 on campus. Please call if you have any information on its whereabouts. Will pay no questions asked for its return. White satin w/blue trim, high collar, long sleeves and ornately embroidered. Much sentimental value. Please! Call 251-3897 & ask for Alicia. 27-4

LOST: BLACK male Newfoundland/Lab cross with white spot on chest. About 75 lbs. Friendly. Silver choke collar on. Lost 9/8. Call 721-4184. 27-4

LOST OR stolen: gold nylon wallet w/brown trim, Fieldhouse Annex men's lockerroom on 11/15 about 9 p.m. Please return it! Keep the money. Many irreplaceable items, photos, etc. Call 549-5515 if found, no questions asked. 27-4

personals

LOOK THROUGH Skylite, Tues.-Sat. Mary's Place, upstairs Corky's Bar. 30-1

AMOUNT DAY anvil let — Wait witty ooh looked like baton no? — sinned. Dullest oven yell and. Pious: Lung olive Ant adore raw! 30-1

THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi would like to announce their new actives: JoAnn, Shelly, Vicki, Kyla, Deb, Shannon, Stephanie, Natalie, Arlyce, Kristine, Julie, Lori, Laurie, Tracy, Cindy, and Gwen. Congratulations!! 30-1

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services

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OUT IN Montana, a gay male and lesbian organization, offers various services. For information call 728-6589 between 3-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 30-1

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Special Announcement: STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION PRESENTATION. On December 1, 1982, in Forestry 106 at 7:30 p.m. (after the Forester's Ball meeting), Dan Hingle, Director of SCA will speak about opportunities for internships with the association. All interested persons invited.



transportation

DESPERATE! NEED ride to Seattle for Thanksgiving break. Leave Tuesday or any day after that. Please call Vicki, 273-6316, evenings; or days, 728-2552. 30-2

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to Billings for Thanksgiving. Can leave Wed. afternoon, Call 543-3775, Tom or Carol, after 10:00 p.m. 30-2

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DESPERATE — RIDE needed for 2 anywhere on West Coast for Thanksgiving break. 243-4997. 29-3

RIDE NEEDED: to Spokane. Leave Wednesday and come back on Sunday (Nov. 24-28). Call 243-4997, preferably late at night. 29-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Dec. 11 or 12. Will share gas. Call 243-5947. 29-3

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane Tues. or Wed., return Sunday. Kathie, 243-4734. 29-3

RIDE NEEDED to Lewistown. Leaving this Friday, Nov. 19, return Sunday. Call 243-5268 after 7 p.m. 28-4

RIDERS WANTED to Spokane. Leaving Wed., Nov. 24. Returning Sun., Nov. 28. Call Bonnie, 549-8548. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Can leave 11-24-82. Return 11-28-82. Will share \$. Call 721-5626. 27-4

Miscellaneous
Artists print sale, 9 a.m., UC Mail.
Advisors lounge, 10 a.m., UC Ticket Office.
ASCRC, 2 p.m., UC Montana Room 114.
Psychology Club, seminar on applying to graduate schools, 7 p.m., Psych-Pharm 242.

WEDNESDAY

Miscellaneous
Pharmacy seminar, "Drug Misuse in Montana," 1:10 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall, Ronald Rivers, director of the Montana Criminal Investigation Lab, speaker.
Meet the Grizzly luncheon, Noon, Gold Oaks Room, UC.

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Bellingham. Leaving Tues. or Wed. Please call 7-8 p.m., 243-2665. 27-4

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Week in preview—

TODAY

Meetings
Amnesty International Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. Peter Koehn, University of Montana political science department, will speak on the situation in the southern African country of Namibia. Call 549-0392 for more information.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 6:45 p.m., University Center Montana Room 114.
President's breakfast, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Room 360.

Movie

An American Ism: Joe McCarthy, introduced by William Evans, UM history department, 7:30 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.



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Neighborhood Watch Program begins

After numerous cases of theft and vandalism, residents of Craighead and Sisson family housing apartments are meeting tonight to set up a Neighborhood Watch Program.

Residents reported 64 cases of bicycle theft and vandalism in a recent survey.

The survey was conducted by the Student Communication Group, which is made up of Craighead and Sisson residents. Of the 120 apartments in the complex, 101 responded.

"The people here just can't afford to be ripped off," said Cheryl Hoffman, spokeswoman for the Student Communication Group. "It's like a ghetto over here," she said, but the neighborhood watch "will definitely help."

Detective Rick Newlon of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department said the neighborhood watch is simply people watching out for their neighbors. "It's principally getting to know your neighbor."

About six neighborhood watches have been organized by the sheriff's department in other parts of Missoula and they work, he said. "Rather than increase the equipment and officers, why not activate the neighborhood and have them help us?"

Along with the neighborhood watch program, a new covered bike lock-up area will be built.

The survey indicated that 86 percent of the respondents would use such a lock-up area and would be willing to pay a \$2 per quarter users fee.

Family housing manager Keith Larson told the seven-person group that the lock-up would be built soon in the center area between Craighead and Sisson, which is now a clothesline area.

Newlon will speak at the meeting tonight along with Larson of Family Housing, Campus Security Director Ken Willett, housing director Tom Hayes and Central Board representatives Ravi de Silva and Phoebe Patterson.

Hoffman urges all married housing students to attend the meeting along with members of the surrounding neighborhoods.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the club house of the University golf course. Anyone with questions about the meeting may call Cheryl Hoffman at 543-7754.

World news

WORLD

• Battered by war and occupied by foreign troops, Lebanon celebrated its independence day yesterday. In Beirut the newly rebuilt Lebanese army led a cheerful parade past thousands of people waving red, white and green Lebanese flags along the line that used to divide the capital. President Amin Gemayel opened the celebrations with a speech vowing to regain control of his country with the help of Western and Arab friends. The Lebanese army, which now has about 28,000 men and new equipment provided by the United States and France, is re-establishing control over Beirut with the help of 4,000 American,

French and Italian peacekeeping troops.

NATION

• President Regan announced yesterday he intends to deploy huge MX missile in a "dense-pack" string of Wyoming silos, then prepared to advance new arms control proposals to the Soviet Union. To emphasize his long-range goal, Reagan formally named the MX the "Peacekeeper" missile and called his basing plan "a reasonable way to deter attack." The long-awaited MX basing decision, which faces doubtful future in Congress, would have the United States deploy its first new intercontinental missile in 20 years. The "dense-pack" concept involves plac-

ing 100 "super-hardened" launch silos in a strip about 14 miles long—covering a total area of about 20 square miles—near Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in southeastern Wyoming. The untested theory behind the plan is that most of the MX missiles could survive a Soviet surprise attack because incoming Soviet warheads would disable each other as they converged on the MX silos and exploded. Reagan said his proposed deployment "would require the Soviets to make costly new technical developments if they wish to even contemplate a surprise attack."

MONTANA

• The lack of escapes from Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge for the past two months indicates security improvements are effective, said Warden Hank Risley. No escapes occurred during October and, so far, none have occurred in November—both traditionally popular months for breakouts. Additional bars have been installed on all prison windows and a fence built around the administration building in the last year, said Deputy Warden Gary Weer. A guard station, still under construction, is being added to the outer fence to screen visitors for concealed weapons.

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Mensa organization welcomes high intelligence test scorers

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

When bird watchers seek the company of other bird watchers, they join the Audubon Society, and talk about birds. When people with high IQs seek each other's company, they go to Mensa meetings—and talk about virtually anything.

Mensa is an international society especially for people who score on national intelligence tests in the upper percent of the general population. Five University of Montana students and two UM professors are members of the local chapter.

John Washburn, an employee at the Champion International plant in Frenchtown and local Mensa chairman, said he and other "high IQ people," feel the need to get together and talk about things they wouldn't be able to talk about with most people they see during the day.

"We don't have to go into a lot of detail in explaining things; we readily grasp what each other is saying."

Washburn also said there is a certain satisfaction in exchanging ideas, but added that there are limits.

"One thing we agreed not to talk about is gun control," he said with a smile.

Mensa was originally formed in England in 1945 with the intent of assembling minds to find an end to World War II. Apparently, the members argued too much among themselves to come up with any answers, but the society grew into

a forum for people to express ideas.

Although various chapters of Mensa go through think tank exercises on world issues, the society's main function is to provide recreation, and sometimes brotherhood, to its members.

"In a way it's pretigious, but mainly I thought it would be fun," said Susan Fleming, a senior in classics and education at UM.

Mensa provides mental stimulation, she said, sometimes taking the places of classes at UM where some professors haven't been "really motivated" and the proceedings become boring.

"I've had teachers who've said 'don't do that' because it was too far ahead of the class," Fleming said, adding that anything goes at a Mensa meeting.

Judy Troutwine, a graduate student in math, said Mensa is useful because it provides a forum for information that is different from the university, and because it provides contacts with other people.

"It's nice to meet people outside the university that are interested in different things," she said.

Troutwine, acting deputy secretary of the local Mensa chapter, said there's "no pressure to conform in your thinking" at a Mensa meeting.

At the meetings, held the third Saturday of each month, there is usually a guest speaker—and expert on some topic. Both Washburn and Fleming described meetings as laid back, but added that they occasionally flare up into heated discussions.

There are about 20 members in the Missoula area and 66 statewide. Montana got its own chapter last December. Formerly, Montanans had to join the Denver organization. Mensa has about 30,000 members in 50 countries.

In order to qualify for membership, one must score in the upper 2 percent on one of the standard intelligence tests, which include Army and Navy General Classification tests, either of the two Stanford-Binet tests (the original IQ tests), the ACT Composite test and the California Test of Mental Maturity. Also, Mensa offers its own test that can be taken at home for \$15, or at an attended session for \$30. The test takes up to three hours to complete.

Even though only one person in 50 qualifies to be a Mensa member, members insist it's not an elitist group.

Washburn said Mensa sponsors pot-luck dinners and sometimes members go out for beers after meetings.

Non-Mensans are welcome at all meetings, he said and that the group is looking for new members.

Fleming was concerned about the elitist label, though.

"Hey, we're just regular people," he said.

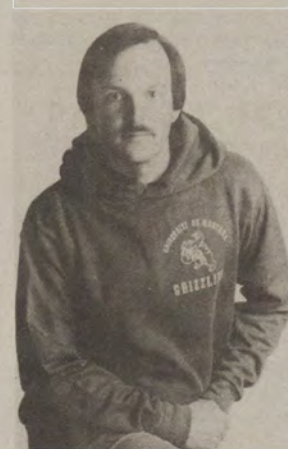
For further information, contact Washburn at 549-3640, or Troutwine at 258-5242.

Who of us is mature enough for offspring before the offspring themselves arrive? The value of marriage is not that adults produce children but that children produce adults.

—Peter De Vries



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U-System . . .

Cont. from p. 1
critical need to maintain existing facilities across the state, which will require about \$2.3 million.

"We literally are dealing with roofs that have not had any attention for periods as long as 30 to 40 years," Bucklew said. "And, as you know from your private lives, when we let the little costs slip by and don't take care of things, they turn into very major costs."

Institutions are trying to "speed the changing needs and new program needs by building renovations," Bucklew said, but said new facilities and land acquisitions would be needed for the future.

Promoting the purchase of land between the UM campus and the Clark Fork River, Bucklew said the

state would make a "dire error" if it did not hold the land in public trust for "the good of the citizens of the state" and the University. Land purchases are also concerns at other campuses with growing enrollments, he said.

Montana State University President William Tietz said increased cooperation among the universities and colleges was the result of the 1979 Role and Scope document. Tietz said the document "reduced the level of anxiety" at the institutions by defining the "turf" each university or college would control with respect to program development. The units now work to cooperate and coordinate programs and concentrate on meeting student needs, he said. The tour is the first cooperative

effort by the university and college presidents to gather public support in the state. In addition to Dayton, Bucklew, Carpenter, and Tietz, Montana Tech President Fred DeMoney, Northern Montana College President James Erickson and Western Montana College President Robert Thomas completed the delegation.

Councilman . .

Cont. from p. 1
among many from citizens who addressed the council during the hearing, which lasted close to an hour. Almost all the comments were concerned with the effect the licensing fees would have on business.

The council will vote on the measure at a later date.

Program blows the whistle on crime

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Reporter

If in trouble, just whistle. That idea is behind "Blow the Whistle on Crime," a new crime prevention program co-sponsored by Five Valleys Crimestoppers and KYSS Radio.

The whistles that should be blown are being distributed around Missoula by the co-sponsors and are available for \$1 each at Missoula-area 7-Eleven stores and at KYSS Radio.

The program works like this: If a person sees a crime being committed or is the victim of a crime, he or she should blow the whistle. Anyone hearing the whistle should then blow his own whistle and call 9-1-1, the emergency assistance number, and tell the operator the area where the whistle came from.

Criminals want to commit their crimes in silence, said Phyllis Shovelski, coordinator of the program. Chances are the criminal will flee when the victim blows a whistle, she said.

Shovelski said people are "urged to carry it (the whistle) always." It is a relatively safe and easy way to become involved in crime prevention, she said, adding there are

times when personal risk would rule out whistle-blowing. One probably would not want to blow the whistle if he or she saw hold-up men coming out of a bank, she said.

The whistle program is also in operation with great success along the East Coast and the Midwest, Shovelski said, adding that in Philadelphia, crime has been reduced 25 to 30 percent each of the three years the program has been in effect there.

The program can't work unless people have the whistles, Shovelski said. "We'd like every university student to be walking around with a whistle."

Profits from the whistle sales will go toward the Crimestoppers Reward Fund. Shovelski said the 7-Eleven stores received 300 to 400 calls for the whistles before they were on the shelves.

Volunteers will also be going to Missoula-area schools to inform students about the program.

Although the program is new in Missoula, the Missoula Crimestoppers organization has been active for about two years.

Crimestoppers offers people the opportunity to call in clues to unsolved crimes. If a crime is

solved through an informant's help, the person may be eligible for a cash reward while at the same time maintaining his anonymity.

Since the volunteer organization started in Missoula in February 1980, more than \$6,000 has been rewarded and nearly \$300,000 worth of stolen goods have been returned, said Chuck Thomas, Crimestoppers chairman.

Calls to Crimestoppers are not recorded or traced, said Thomas and all clues are turned over to the Missoula County Sheriff's Department.

The conviction rate on crimes solved through Crimestoppers information is 88 percent on the national average, said Detective Rick Newlon, of the Sheriff's Department.

Montana Crimestoppers programs are second in effectiveness only to New Mexico's, said Newlon. Crimestoppers was founded in New Mexico in 1976 but each Crimestoppers program is run separately.

Crimestoppers is funded completely by contributions, Newlon said. The organization accepts no government grants.

"It's principally a civilian group," he said.

Local government study ready for Missoula public inspection

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

The Coalition for Local Government Study has completed six studies on various aspects of local government in Missoula County, which are now available for inspection at their offices at the corner of Pine and Ryman streets, downtown.

The reports lean toward recommending either city-county government consolidation, or only revamping the county govern-

ment.

Rosalie Buzzas, a member of the coalition, said the reports will be formally released at a coalition meeting Dec. 2, and that by Dec. 16, the coalition executive board will have made general recommendations about local government based on the reports.

Ruth Hamlin, a coalition research assistant, said responses on the recommendations will later be used in making a final charter of city-county governmental reform. Hamlin said a petition will be circulated during early 1983 to get the coalition's final proposal on the Missoula County general election ballot in November 1983.

Hamlin said the six reports, covering taxation, political representation, law enforcement, local government formulas, fire protection and "all other services," were completed from July to September of this year. The coalition, with between 250 and 300 members, was formed in February.

Buzzas said the coalition, which isn't a government-sponsored entity, has decided "home rule" should be included in any county government formula. "Home rule" is when a county is authorized to do anything not specifically

prohibited by the state Legislature, or by local law. Missoula county and city governments are now allowed only to undertake projects authorized by the Legislature.

City-county consolidation would, in effect, merge the two governments. Buzzas said consolidation would reduce costs and eliminate inconsistent lines of jurisdiction relative to public services.

She also said that the main complaints about consolidation come from county residents who don't want their taxes raised.

If the county government was to be revised, Buzzas said, the present three-commissioner format would have to change. Options include adding either an executive commissioner, a commissioner manager, or a commissioner chairman to head county government, who would also make the county eligible to adopt home rule—something it cannot now do.

Buzzas said that there aren't enough commissioners now, and that a sort of "leader" had to be appointed in order to qualify for home rule.

The Dec. 2 meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in County Courthouse Annex Room 201A.

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